VOL. LVIII:-NO. 107.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1890.-TEN PAGES.

# SITTING BULL SHOT DEAD.

"IF YOU SEE IT IN

The Sm.

THE OLD WARRIOR PALLS IN A BAT-TLE WITH THE INDIAN POLICE.

They Arrest Him at Daws-His Braves Bush to the Bescue-A Mard Fight Reswee, infwhich the Chief, Mis Sen, and Six of His Warriors are Killed-Seven Policemen Killed and Wounded-Troops Arrive in Time to Resens the Police-The Warriors Floe Up the Grand River-

The Women and Children are Captives. Br. Paul. Dec. 15.—The rumor of the killing of Sitting Bull that was current this afternoon has been confirmed by advices received by Gen. Miles at the military headquarters in this city. He received two despatches this evening. the first from Pierre, S. D., saying that Sitting Bull and his son had been killed, bus giving no further particulars. The other despatch was from Standing Rock agency. and announced that the Indian police started out this morning to arrest Sitting Bull. having understood that he proposed starting for the Bad Lands at once. The police were followed by a troop of cavalry under Capt. Souchet and infantry under Col. Drum. When the police reached Sitting Bull's camp on the Grand River, about forty miles from Standing ock, they found arrangements being made for departure. The cavalry had not yet sched the samp when the police arrested Bull and started back with him.



his camp, 40 miles northwest of the agency, this merning at daylight. His followers attempted his rescue, and fighting commenced. Four pelicemen were killed and three wounded. Eight Indians were killed, including Sitting Bull and his son Crowfoot, and several others were wounded. The police were surrounded for some time, but maintained their ground until relieved by United States troops, who now have po-session af Sitting Bull's camp. with all the women, children, and property. Bitting Bull's followers, probably one hundred men, deserted their families and fled west up the Grand River. The police behaved nobly, and great credit is due to them. Particulars

Commissioner Morgan showed this telegram the President late this evening. The President said that he had regarded Sitting Bull as the great disturbing element in his tribe, and now that he was out of the way he hoped that a settlement of the difficulties could be reached

without further bloodshed. Gen. Scholleld this afternoon received two telegrams from Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of Dallota, in one of which he says he hopes to get in all the Indians wh turned back from the End Lands, Two Strike's party are trying to induce them to come along with them. He says the Indians are moving

slowly on account of poor stock. The other telegram includes a despatch from the commanding officer at Celrichs, Dakota, saying that his interpreter just in from White Biver, seports that fifty lodges in the Bad Lands are trying to work their way north to

the Cheyenne River agency. Gen. Ruger adds that the necessary steps have been taken to intercept them it west the control of Rapid Creek. A quinter of Hotolokies guns was sent to-day from form the control of Rapid Creek. A quinter of Hotolokies guns was sent to-day from form the control of Rapid Creek. A quinter of the Creek of the control of Rapid Creek. A quinter of the Creek stating. But a quinter of the Creek stating a gunter of the Creek stating. But and the control of the Creek stating a gunter of the Creek stating. How the control of the Creek stating a gunter of the Creek stating and the control of the Creek stating an

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many who are half-believers, I am fully satisfied that I can keep the dance to the Grand River district."

Gen. Brooke, in command of the troops at Pine litige, telegraphed to-night; "All the Indians who can be brought in are now here, leaving about 200 bucks in the Bad Lands, who refuse to listen to any one or anything. Against these I will send as ufficient force to capture or light them. All has been done that can be done. The Indians now out have a great many stolen horses and cattle with them. I hope to be able to end this matter now."

The following official telegram was also received: "St. Paul. Minn.—To Col. Corbin, Assistant Adjutant-General, Chicago: Sitting Bull was arrested this morning at daylight by the Indian police. Friends attempted his rescue and a fight ensued, Sitting Bull his son Black Bird. Catch Rear, and four others were killed, also seven Indian police. Cant. Fechet arrived just in time with his two troors. Hotchkies and Gatling guns, and secured the body of Sitting Bull."

San Francisco, Dec. 15.—News was received here to-night from inyo county, the most isolated portion of California, that 1,500 Plute Indians are on the point of rising. The situation is reported as very serious.

There are not over 650 whites in the county, and arms and ammunition for only half that number. The settlers have made a demand on the State authorities, and military companies are to be formed by the citizens at different points in the county.

A TOUNG WOMAN MISSIONART'S VISIT TO SIT-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Letters have been eceived in this city by some of the officials of Washington, Dec. 15.—Letters have been received in this city by a me of the officials of the indian Eureau from a young laily miss conary, who for several years has taught school on Grand River. In the big Soux Reservation, near Sitting Bull's slieged farm. The young laily gives an account of a recent vi-it she paid to Bitting Bull in his tepec. The young woman, without frearms or any special commission from the Great Father, undertook to call the Bold Indian to account for the furor which he has raised among the Bioux over the alleged Messiah.

guilty persons. The West Shore detectives. R. Humphrey and Edward Clifford, heard yes-

West Shore railroad shops, near Durham, two men walked by him apparently in great hasts. This was not far from the time of the assault. One of them was a colored man, Williams had been drinking some himself, and hailed the strangers, asking them to have "something." While they were drinking the two men asked him if he had heard of the assault at Falyview. They left immediately afterward in hasts. The white man, Williams says, he does not know, but the colored man, he asserts, is William Thompson, a blacksmith employed by the West Shore.

Taking Williams with them the detectives went to the shop where Thompson was employed and calling him out they questioned him privately. He denied any knowledge of the affair, and was able to prove, by the time book of his boss, John Hogan, that he had been employed from 70 clock A. M. on the day in question until 7 at night. He was then confronted with Williams and the latter persisted in his story. Thompson became angry, and turning upon Williams acoused him of complicity in the crime, hinting that he knew more about the case than any one else.

The detectives then took Williams to Fairview in order to confront him with Mrs. Beerman. Mrs. Beerman, however, was too ill to see any one, and he was then taken to the house of Marshail Tracey. Here Williams again repeated his story. Neither Mr. Tracey nor the detectives believe that Thompson has any connection with the case, as his character is good. They are convinced, however, that Williams kn rs more about the matter than he wants to te.

They therefore have decided to keep him un.

Mrs. Beerman, salightly improved yesterday. The pain in her head of which she has complained has subsided.

## GEORGE R. PHORBUN ARRESTED.

Perria H. Summer Gats Revenge for His Own Arrest On Phoebus's Complaint. George R. Phoebus, who, with Lawyer Turner, caused the arrest of Perrin H. Sumner some weeks ago on a charge that he had forged the name of George Edgar, was arrested at 11 o'clock last night on a war-rant issued by Justice White, charging him with the larceny of \$500. The charging him with the larceny of \$500. The charge dates back to 1886, when Phubus was practising law and was counsel for a Miss Annie Ross of Brooklyn, who secured the present warrant. Perrin Sumner says he got her to make the complaint.

complaint.

The prisoner laughed when he was arrested, and said that there was nothing in the charge. The money which he is charged with taking, he said, was now on deposit, subject to the order of the court in which Miss stoss might sue for transaction.

Did Tramps Het It Afre! The building at 828 and 830 West Fortieth street, occupied by Demorest & Bante, carpenters and builders; John H. Dayton, carver and turner; W. H. Gedney & Son. carvers; Garrett A. Wanamaker, sash and blind maker, and John C. Nobie, stair builder, was burned out last night. On the east is a tenement ocoupled by eight families, and on the west in another, occupied by ten families. There are two five-story tenements in the rear of the two five-story tenements in the rear of the Thirty-ninth streat lot. The people all got out of them safely. The tenements were scorebed. The damage is about \$40,000.

The tenants of the houses opposite the burned building and one or two of the piolicemen asserted that they belieded that the place had been set on fire by tramps smoking. The watchman who had charge of the building they said had a labit of letting tramps sieep on the first floor over the furnace grating.

Thought to Have Gone to the Bottom. Southport, Pec. 15.-Fears are entertained here that the steam ba ge City of Utica of New York, bound for Westport, Conn., with coal, has gone to the bottom of the Sound with all on board. The Utica leit New York last Thursday. Yesterday life preservers and other wreckare bearing the name City of Utica were washed ashora.

that the instana at Cherry Greek, Agency are of this Foot they are keeding up the shoot shore. The Indiana suptiement is increased by the control of this Foot they are keeding up the shoot shore. The Indiana suptiement is increased by the control of the Foot they are keeding in the direction of the Foot they are the control of the Colorado and the Colorado and

names possible. For instance, Assemblyman Mase was not present, and Dr.
Depew's friends say that he was not there,
at least to take part in the conference. He was
at the hotel, and the friends of Mr. Miller believed that his name should be included in the
list printed in Tike Sun yesterday. The friends
of Collector Erhardt say likewise. In fact,
there is a very funny story as to how most of
the Democratic newspapers got the details of
the conference and not a Republican newspaper had a line about it. It was intended to
be just the other way, but the Miller people
did not seem to rise to the occasion.

The conference was undoubtedly called together for the purpose of saying sharp things
against ex-Senstor Platt. At least this was the
interpretation put upon it by several who were
present. But when they arose to speak and to
give their views on the situation they were
promptly sat upon. Congressman Belden, rising in his seat, made this declaration:

"It appears to me that this is not an occasion for personalities. We are all Republicans,
and we all want to see the interests of our
party advanced in the State. I regret that
any expressions against any Republican have
been made at this gathering, and I would like
to add that in my estimation Henator Platt is
an open and a fair fighter, and that there is
nothing of the saneak about him."

Leele W. Russell, Congressmanselect from
the bt. Lawrence district, also spoke in
friendly terms of Mr. Platt, and then the
crities of the Tiogs man subsided.

One of the features of the gathering, in addition to boosting Mr. Belden on his way to the
United States Benste a couple of years from
now, provided the Republicans can recapture
the Logislature, was a boom started for Ges.
wadsworth, Congressman elect from Geneseo,
as the next Gubernatorial candidate of the Republican party. Gen. Watsworth is a soldier
with one leg and a very long purse,

NOT HIS WHOLE WILL THEY SAY. Chjecters to the Payerweather Will Give

Their Grounds of Contest. Mrs. Lucy Fayerweather's objections to the Payerweather, the rich leather merchant who leges, were filed yesterday.

The first objection is that the will filed does not constitute the last will and testament of Mr. Fayerweather, in that it does not consti-

Mr. Fayerweather, in that it does not constitute the whole will. The allegation that it does not constitute the whole will is based on the fact that Mr. Fayerweather left his residuary estate to his executors, instructing them privately to give it to colleges. The private instructions are not in the will.

The second objection is that the will was not freely or voluntarily made.

The third is that undue influence was used to secure the signing of the will.

The fourth is that Mr. Fayerweather was not of sound and disposing mind, memory, and understanding, but was greatly enfected both in mind and body, and was not competent to make a will.

Mr. Fayerweather's friends do not profess any surprise at the allegation that he was not of sound mind. Several with whom a Bun reporter talked yesterday said that Mr. Fayerweather had been "queor" in the last year of his life.

Browned Of Blackweil's Island.

Capt. Wilbur Newton of the orster sloop M. yesterday that at 1 P. M. on Saturday, while his sloop was coming down the East River be-tween Blackwell's Island and the New York tween Blackwell's Island and the New York shore, Nathan Taylor, a deck hand. 19 years old, who lived at Port Jefferson, was knocked overboar; by the maintoom. Cant. Newton said he lowered the rank end sot into it, but the heat was immediately capsized and he was thrown into the river. There was no one else on board the shoop and it was griven ashore on Blackwell's Island. Capt. Newton swam to the sloop and clambered up the side, but Taylor was drowned. The sloop was subsequently hauled off and reached this city.

ANOTHER DURE IN COAL AND IRON. Mis Grace of Mariborough Mas Got Op-tions on Southern Miseral Lands.

The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough returned to England a week ago, and the friends of the Duke now see no objection to letting it be known that he was here on business. It will be remembered that a number of months ago ex-Mayor Abram Stevens Hewitt, who married the Duke to his American bride, visited London, and while there met some of the great fron and steel men of the United Kingdom. At that time the rapid development of the coal and iron industries in the South came in for very free discussion and extended explanation. The Dake of Marlborough became greatly interested in what sounded like a romance, and some of his New York friends declare that he decided at that time on his next trip to the United States to examine the ground with the idea of associating himself with others, and, if possible, corralling some of the fortune that is coming out of this develop-ment of the South. While here he made an extended tour of Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-bama, and other Southern States with Mr. Hewitt, and he has secured options on lands supposed to have coal and iron products in northern Alabama and in Tennessee. It is not known just how closely the Duke of Mariborough is associated with Mr. Hewitt in these reported ventures, because the friends of Mr. Hewittenid yesterday that they did not wish

to discuse the matter.

It was said, though, by people in a position to know that the Duchess of Mariborough did not take very kindly to the Duke's ideas about his Southern ventures. In a word, it was said that she thought that, in view of the recent vast development, any new ventures would have an element of risk which would not warrant her in putting any of her individual fortune into the enterprises. The Duke of Marlporough, while not questioning his wife's business soumen, still held to his ideas, and believed that the options that he and his friends had secured would turn out to be great financial successes. With this idea, it was said, he has returned to London with the idea of in-teresting some of his English friends in a plan to organize a company which is to turnish the capital for the development of these lands, and if need be to furnish the funds to build a city something after the plan of Birmingham.

for this vast enterprise in time to take up the options was a matter of speculation yesterday among his New York friends. Some said that the Duke was known in England as a man of business sagacity, and that he could easily secure the capital for the enterprises. Others were not so sanguine of the Duke's success.

## HIS MONEY LOST IN WALL STREET. John Muthatt, Jr., a Suicide—He Expects

Restitution from an Unuamed Priend. John Mulhall, Jr., a young Morrisania real estate lawyer at 593 East 161st street. shot himself in the head last night at his home. He studied law under ex-Judge Hall from 1869 to 1876. He was an active Republican politician and worked for Heintz in the last campaign. He took sup per with his family as usual last night, and then went to the bathroom. His wife heard a pistol shot and found the bathroom door looked. She ran across the street to the home of her brother-in-law, and he and a neighbor came in and forced the door.

Aluhali was sitting against the side of the bath tub with a pistol in his hand, a wound on his temple and a small looking-glass lying on the ficor beside him. He was dead.

In the frame of the lookingglass was stuck a long and rambling letter. It appeared that he was in the habit of lending money to a friend who paid him good interest, and had always returned the principal on demand until a few days ago.

Then muthall wanted some money and asked for it. The friend said that be had been caught in Wall street, and had lost \$17,000 of Mulhall's money. pistol shot and found the bathroom door

guilty persons. The West Shore detectives.
R. Humphrey and Edward Clifford, heard yesterday that a negro named William Siliams, a hack driver and stableman of New Durham, had been talking a good deal about the case.
They decided to question him.

Williams appeared very willing to talk. He is a short stocky man and nothing is known against his character. He drives a hack to the Guttenberg races. He said that shortly after 6 o'clock on the night of the assault, while he was standing near a saloon near the West Shore railroad shops, near Durham, two men walked by him apparently in great haste.

This was not far from the time of the assault.

The power of riends of the Legislature in time.

The letter goes on to say that Mulhall could have stood his misfortune, but that \$5,000 of the money belonged to friends of his, and that he could not stand the reflections that would be found out. He writes stocky man and nothing is known agoing the ment and his about the case.

George West of Boston objects to being stocken of as the beauty of the Bitate, He believes that this title belongs to Senator Frwin of its Lawrence, and he hasn't the faintest not of his movements.

George West of Boston objects to being stocken of as the beauty of the Bitate, He believed in Sind west he name of her friends of his and highly respected Republican of whom such that the first he will not enclose the name of her friends of his and his character. He drives a back to disputing the claim. It appears from some who were present at the conference that the stocked his mislenged to friends of his and that he will not not stand the reflections that would he cou money.
The letter goes on to say that Mulhall could

and 7 years.

Judge Hall says that Mullhall must have \$10,000 due on outstanding accounts. Mullhall's father lives in Morrisania, and was superintendent of the bricklayers who built the Tribune building.

Four years ago Mulhall ran on the Republican ticket for Civil Justice against Judge Rogers, in Morrisania, and was defeated.

### NO LUNACY COMMINSION NEKDED. Franklin E. James Died the Day the Board Was Appointed.

Judge Andrews granted vesterday Mrs. Jose phine E. Carpenter's petition for the appointment of a Commission in Lunacy to examine into the mental condition of her brother. Franklin E. James, a wealthy wall paper man-ufacturer of 54 East Fifty-seventh street. Judge Andrews appointed John N. Judge and Dr. Matthews Commissioners.

Mr. James died yesterday morning several Mr. James died yesterday morning several hours before the appointment of the Commission. The petition had been before the court since July. Mr. James had been suffering with paresis for three years but the disease took an paresis for three years but the disease took an ease, which made the legal proceeding necessary. Mr. James was born in New York aixty-three years ago. He was a bachelor and has been in the wall paper business thirty years. He was at the bead of the F. E. James Company at Thirty-seventh street and Tenth avenue. He had been a member of the New York Club since 1874. His funeral will be to-morrow from the house.

A Petition from Harlem Storehoepers. The storekeepers of West 125th street, bethe ordinance compelling them to place their sakes within the stoop line is interfering materially with their business. Shoppers stopping to examine goods in the wholesses are covered with ashes by every gust of wind, and women frequently call upon the salesmen for a whisk broom to brush the ashes from their clothing. Storeteepers on the south side of the block say that ashes placed on the walk last Friday were not removed until yesterday. To-day a petition for a better order of things will be sent to liayor Grant. It contains the names of seventy-flye storekeepers and business men on this block. the ordinance compelling them to place their

### Lawyer Howe Takes a Tumble. W. F. Howe of Howe & Hummel met with what may prove a serious accident at his home, 1.245 Boston avenue, Harlem, on Satur-

home, 1.245 Boston avenue, Harlem, on Saturday morning. Mr. Howe, who is a very heavy man, was standing on the front stens of his house watching one of his horses which was being exercised up and down the road. The steps were covered with ice, and in turning around he slipped and led to the bottom. His back was badly bruised, but he went to his office as usual that day. In the afternoon he led a severe pain in his back and returned home, where he has since been confined to bed. Signer Saesi Stops Leeing Weight.

For the first day since he began his experiment of abstaining from solid food. Signor Sucol lost no weight restorday. It was the fortieth day of his fast. His pulse was stronger than on any of the three preceding days, and the twenty-four drops of hunger-destroying elfair that he took quieted his nerves, as well as removed any souse of hunger. He drank thirty-five ounces of mineral and Croton water.

## Transfers of Pries s.

Bishop Wigger has made these transfers o priests of the Newark diocese: The Rev. Francis O'Neill of St. Joseph's Church. Guttenburg. to succeed the late Rev. James H. Corrigan as pastor of St. Mary's Church. Elipabeth: Father Hillof Stanbope to succeed C'Neill at Gutten-burg: Father Hell of St. John's Paterson to Stanbope and Father Quian of St. Michael's, Rewark, te St. John's Paterson. A JEWELLER AS A BURGLAR.

The Ballston Cracksman, who has Long Recaped Arrest, Belloved to be in Custody, SARATOGA, Dec. 15.-During the past two years nearly every safe in the village of Balls-ton has either been broken open, blown open, tampered with, or had its combinations changed, and in several instances safes have been robbed of valuable contents. Among the victims are the Hon. George West, the Post Office, and A. Comstock, the safes of each of whom have been three times experimented upon. The strangest part of it has been that the cracksman has been smart enough to slude the vigilance of the detectives. But it is now believed that the mystery is

At 9 o'clock on Sunday evening Bichard Ounningham, an employee of the Henry Knickerbocker Axe and Seythe Works at Bloodville, a short distance from Ballston, went to the office to look after the fires. To his surprise he found the office door unlocked, and on making a search of the office he discovered a man in hiding. Cunningham locked him in the office, and with the assistance of some men who were passing made him pris-oner. Folicemen were summoned and the burglar was taken to the iail. To the great surprise of everybody he proved

to be N. M. Knickerbacker, a jeweller, and one of the best known business men of Ballston, with a fine store on the principal business street. On searching his person the following articles were found: A dark lantern, a small off can, a small wrench, a vial containing some compound, a bunch of keys, and a revolver. It is believed that Knickerbacker's examination, which takes place to-morrow, will show him to have been the man who has operated on all the nafes that have been tampered with and robbed.

### THRASUED THE CRITTO.

An Actor Jumps Over the Postlights and

Curcago, Dec. 15.-During the performance at Havlin's Theatre last night a well-dressed man sat in the front row of the parquet and passed criticisms in a loud voice upon the actors. When Mrs. Charles A. Gardner appeared on the stage he addressed himself to her in an admiring manner. The audience hissed him. Gardner himself then came on the stage and the man in the front row was angered by the change.

"Use to fill there!" he shouted. "You're no good. Give some actor a chance. Let the girl come on again." Gardner reoiled:

"If you don't like the entertainment, so to the box office and get your money back."

The man continuing his insults. Gardner leaped from the stage over the heads of the musicians, and, catching the offender by the throat, gave him a sound thrashing. A policeman shortly afterward took the then subdued critic to the Twenty-second atreet station, where he gave the name of Charles J. Fisher. peared on the stage he addressed himself to

### KILLED FOR REVENGE.

Frank Moscow Silletteed as Me Steps Out

ASBURY PARK, Dec. 15.-Frank Moscow, an Italian employed as a flagman by the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company, was assaulted by Joseph Rabino, a fellow country man, yesterday, and is now lying at the point of death. Moscow, who occupies a shanty in Little Italy, a settlement just west of Ocean Grove, came out of his house early yesterday morning for a drink of water.

As soon as he made his appearance Rabino, who was in hiding, sprang upon him and stabbed him twice with a stiletic, one of the wounds being near the heart and the other in the neck. Moscow called for help, and was carried into the house. His assailant escaped and has not yet been apprehended.

Rabino had borrowed money from Moscow on several occasions, and when asked to repay the same got appry and threatened revenge. Bloscow's ante-mortem statement was taken by a Justice of the Peace. of death. Moscow, who occupies a shanty in

# COL. JUNES NEVER BETS

And His Alleged Peature Writer to Said to be a Fraud.

A despatch from Baltimore published resterday declared that a young man from St. Louis, who said he was beating his way East on a wager, had struck that town on Saturday. He said he was a "feature writer" on the St. Louis Republic, and that Col. Jones of that paper had bet \$500 with Adolph Busch, the paper had bet \$500 with Adolph Busch, the biswer of St. Louis, that his "feature writer" could beat his way from St. Louis to New York in a week's time. The eccentric traveller left there on Sunday morning to be at the Associated Press cilice here before noon yesierday. The manager of the Associated Press telegraphed out to St. Louis yesterday morning, and got answer that Ashley, the name given by the "feature writer," was an impostor, and that Col. Jones never bets. Ashley didn't arrive.

Was Shot Twice, but Bore No Crudge Richard H. Wilsey, a young tough of 206 Mulberry street, whose brother was shot and killed a few years ago, fired a 22-calibre revolver twice at Thomas Griffen in front of 202 Hester street late on Sunday night. One shot took effect above the right eye and the other in the effect above the right eye and the other in the left arm. Griffen said in the Tombs Police Court yesterday morning that he was probably drunk at the time and that he didn't know how the brawl began. Wilsey said that he shot in self defence to avert a violent beating about to be administered by Griffen. Griffen said he did not care to make a complaint. What's the use? I'm all right, he said. He was sent to the House of Detention and Wilsey was held for trial.

## Did She Attempt Suleide ?

Bessie West. 24 years old, of 185 West Thirtyshortly after midnight yesterday morning, and was removed to New York Hospital. She has occupied a furnished room at that address for two or three months. She is good looking and always dessed well. Dr. Adams of 122 West Thirty-fifth street, who called to see Miss West, told the police that he found her suffering from carbolic acid poisoning, and he supposed she had attempted suicide. The young woman de-nied that she meant to kill herself. She said that she had taken the solution of carbolic acid by mistake for cough medicine, in the dark. She will recover. occupied a furnished room at that address for

## Responsible for Retily's Injuries.

Andrew Moore, owner of a cab and horse stabled at 151 West Thirty-seventh street, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, charged with assaulting Christopher Reilly, a stableman. On Dec. 10 Moore and Reilly, a stableman. On Dec. 10 Moors and Reilly quarrelled about the grooming of a horse, and Moore pushed Reilly, who fell, striking his head on the sidewalk. He be-became unconscious, and has remained in that condition since at the Roosevelt Hospital. The case was called to the attention of the police yesterday, and Moore was arrested. He was held to await the result of Reilly's in-juries.

### Threw Broker Lachman Down Stairs, James McVeigh was held in the Essex Mar-

ket Police Court yesterday to await the result of an assault upon Joseph Lachman, who is in the Gouveneur Hospital. Lachman called on the Gouveneur Hospital. Lactman called on Saturday upon a Mrs. Mary Hauser at 111 Atlen street, where McVeigh lodged. Lactman is a real extate broker, and while transacting business with Mrs. Hauser, McVeigh entered and asked his landiady for some money, which was refused. McVeigh thought Mrs. Hauser was acting upon Lachman's advice. He assaulted the broker, beat and kicked him, and threw him down stairs. Lachman's nees is broken, and it is feared that his skull is frastured. A Young Girl Assaulted in the Street.

Mary Pimple, aged 14 years, lives at 288 West Sixty-first street. While returning from a walk early on Sunday evening she was as saulted by five young men, who stopped her within a new doors of her house, and dragged her into a hallway, where they threw her on the floor. Ther were surprised by two women entering the house, who tried to seize one of the men. The floor men escaped, however.

Police Captain Killines is looking for Samuel Piper of 205 West Sixty-floot street, who is said to be one of the assailants of the girl.

The Pischer Grand Plane is used by the Beacon Or-shestra Club in connection with the Charity Dell Rub-bition new being held at the Judge beliding, 116 5th

# DIED AFTER INOCULATION.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

LITTLE FOUNDLING GIRL WEGGE

CASE WAS HOPELESS! fixty Physicians at a Lymph Clinto-

of Lupus New in Demand-Curious Mitted of the Lymph Upon the Spices Chestred. One patient has died in New York after inoculation with Dr. Koch's lymph. She was a little girl at the New York Foundling Hospital. She was an outside patient, and was 18 months old. Her disease was tubercular meningits. The inoculation was made by Dr. Jacobi on Friday last. Exactly how many hours after the incoulation death ensued, House Surgeon Clark of the hospital said vestorday he was not willing to state. It should be said, however, that the patient when admitted to the institution was speechless and moribund, and that, the case being otherwise hopeless, it was thought that possibly Dr. Koch's lymph might do good. The inoculation did not produce the alightest reaction, and several physicians agree with Dr. Clark that the lymph had no appreciable effect in hastening the foundling's death. The four foundlings still under treatment at the hospital have chronic tuber-

cular diseases. They are doing well.

There are in St. Mark's Huspital six cases. two women and four men. C. Greenburger of Williamsburgh, with necrosis of the left antie joint, was supposed to have tuberculosis. There was no reaction, and it was considered settled that tuberculosis did not exist. Miss E. Rubler of Greenpoint, in the second stage f phthisis, is another patient.

To-day House Surgeon Kahn will inconlate a case of lupus of the nose. All the hospitals are clamoring for lupus

cases. The German Hospital has hung out the

All the hospitals are clamoring for lupus cases. The German Hospital has hung out the sign that it will take no more patients suffering from phthisis. It will take surgical cases and patients having lupus and bone tuberculosis.

Pellevue Hospital will probably be seen added to the list of hospitals where the lymph is used. Ir. Harry F. Loomis is expected to arrive to-day on the steamship Gallia with a big supply of lymph to be used at Bellevue. The New York Hospital will probably be supplied from the same source.

At St. Luke's the physicians have decided not to inject more than ten milligrammes of diluted lymph at one operation. At. Mt. Sinal there are 27 case under tressment. In most cases of tuberculosis it has been found that the spien is nearly double the normal size. This is apparently an American discovery of the operation of the lymph.

The "old-fashioned consumptive who lives forever "has appeared at Mt. Sinal Hospital. He was a New Jersey farmer. He had had fibrous consumption for twenty years, and is 60 years old. He insisted on being treated with the lymph, but the doctors told him it wouldn't do him any good. He would live twenty years and is for the proper in all probability.

Dr. Heinemann gave a special clinic on the lymph in the Polyclinic Hospital in Thirty-fourth street, before sixty physicians, last evening. The lymph was exhibited and the appliances and operation described and illustrated. Two young men, one 16 and the other 18, were inoculated in the presence of the physicians. They were suffering from incipient phthisis.

PASS AWAY TUGETHER.

Ex-Gov. Noblo's Widow and Daughter Both Die on the Same Day.

The widow and daughter of the late Butler G. Noble, ex-Governor of Wisconsin, who died nine weeks ago at his residence, 212 Ross street, died within a few hours of each other at the same house on Sunday. Ex-Gov. Robie was standing at the top of the first flight of stairs when he was stricken with apoplexy. stairs when he was stricken with apoptery, the fell to the floor below, and died three days later without having regained consciousness. His widow, Mrs. Mary S. Noble, had been ill for some months previously, and her husband's death prostrated her. Last week she contracted uncumonia, and was confined to her bed. Her daughter, Mrs. Frances M. Underhill, assisted to nurse her, and was herself attacked by the disease. Mrs. Noble died carry yesterday morning and Mrs. Underhill died at 9 o clock.

yesterday morning and are observed as o'clock.

Mrs. Noble was born in Geneva sixty-five years age, Mrs. Underhill had been married about six years and was in her 30th year. A child 4 years of age survives her. Funeral services will be beld at noon to-day in Dr. Daylington's Christ P. E. Church in Bedford avenue. Mr. Underhill will take the body of his wife's mother to Westfield. N. Y., where they will be buried beside those of ex-Gov. Robe. The remains of Mrs. Underhill will be interred in Greenwood. in Greenwood.

## The Weather.

The storm in the St. Lawrence valley had disappe solvent in the St. Averages and year developed and was moving toward Lake Superior. A high pressure area came in from the Pacific, and was central in the Rocky Mountain region. This area was effective in it from entering the States. The high pressure ages, which was in the West on Sunday had moved to the lake region. Fair weather continued in all sections ex cept in Georgia, where rain was falling. Heavy rain had also failen in Fiorida, being excessive at Point Jupiter, 1.74. The temperatures remained stationary except in Maine and Minnesotta, where a rise of 10° co-

ourred.

The highest Government temperature here was 48°; lowest, 53°; lowest humidity, 57 per cent., with light to fronh westerly wind. reen westerly wind.
To-day promises to be fair and ceider. Wednesday,
tair and warmer.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in Two Sew

pullding, recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 1809 1800 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809 | 1809

SIGNAL OFFICE PORECAST TILL S P. M. PUMBDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetta. Shode Island, and Connecticut, colder; fair; norther

For eastern New York, sestern Princeylvania, and New fersey, colder; fub; northerly winds. The temperature will full 16° at albany. For District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Visrinta, and North Carolina, fair weather, except light rain on the Virginia and North Carolina ceasts; northeasterly winds; slight changes in temperature.
For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and

West Virginia, warmer; fair; southerly winds. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There have been 14 456 patients admitted to Belleves Hospital so far this year. It is understood that the Commissioners be determine Alphonse hispnani's mental state will report that he is intane.

The Marchioness Talleyrand-Perigord has just per turned to town from a brist visit to an estate owned by her family at shamong, Burlington county, near Labo-wood. New Jersey. wood. New Jersey.

A check for \$5 was received by This Swe yesterday from "Oles" for Isdor Heristein, the poor Hebrew of 1s1 Orchard street, whose baby was cheked tedesth on Friday by a pennut shell.

Jindge O'Gorman has granted an absolute diverges the Michael Angel Mupo from Mary N. Mupo Judge Beach has granted a limited diverge to Jeanle Thomsen from Emil Thommen.

The engine of a construction train on the Sixth avenue elevated road broke down as the up-townstation of Grand street about '11 o'clock yesterday morning. See one was hurt, and the blockade which received lasted but ten minutes.

Mary Williams who is accused of larceny in obtain-

but ten militates
Mary Williams, who is accused of larceny in obtaining goods at his rich of process eare in the name of his process at his rich of the process at the rich of his rich of the rich of

pointment of Dargan.

The Republican machine in the Twentieth district is about to sirct a new leader. Folice Justice Solon & Smith holds this place, but he expects to be reappointed a Foire Justice by Mayor Grant, and has reserved to step aside and run tinings through a lieutement. The police authorities are earching for John Derley, who has been missing from his boarding house, till Centre street, since Friday. He is 67 years old, and he served in the war. Its recently became antitled to fill back position munoy and went to kee York to established for John Derley, the served in the war. Its recently became antitled to fill the war.

heard of

The Twenty-third Street Railroad Company and the
Fulton and Bisecker Street Railroad Company have
belianed from Justice Ingrahms of the Suprame Centre
a temporary injunction restraining the Cantral Greentown and Christoner and Teuth Street railroad companies from interfering with their tracks in Fouriesnia